BANKERS PREDICT GREAT GRAIN CROP.

Special Reports to The Evening World by Leading Financial Men Show that Conditions Are Good for Unusual Harvest-Eright Prospects in Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

-corn, wheat and oats-is the most important question for the consideration of the business and financial world, and upon reliable information on the probable yield of the three ditions are better than were looked for The yield is about 45,000,000. The average important cereals hinges present and the largest acreage and its condition is the best. Oats have a big acrefuture movements in finance and age and a large yield. All vegetable business.

For the benefit of its readers The Fear River Overflow. Evening World has secured from reliable and authentic sources crop estimates throughout the corn and winer wheat belt which should prove of point. A much further rise would de decided interest.

The reports are mostly favorable and predict a banner crop for 1902. In every instance the information from each locality in the crop belt is secured from officials of banks notably conservative in all estimates which affect the financial world.

The local banker in the crop country is obliged to keep in constant touch with the farmers and the crop situation, because his loans, and the business of the institution he conbusiness of the institution he conducts, the yearly business and the Reports Prosperity. prosperity of his bank are closely re-lated to the crop yield.

For these reasons the reports herewith presented have a value which doesn't apply to an ordinary compilation of erop news and views

Banner Crop.

(Special to The Evening World.)
DULUTH, Minn., July 16.—Every indication from country tributary to this market points to banner crop for 1902.

J. C. HUNTER, Cashler American Exchange Natl. Bank.

Rains Vary Grade.

(Special to The Evening World.)
LINCOLN. Neb., July 16.—Best informed grain men estimate the wheat crop for Nebraska 60,000,000 bushels. Owing to excessive rains during harvest it will vary in grade. It is damaged least in the central and western coun-ties, which have much larger wheat damage is greatest. It cannot be told how wheat will grade until thrashing nes general. Corn prospects are perfect, justifying an estimate of 260.000,000 bushels. The oats crop is very heavy.

S. H. BURNHAM, President First National Bank.

From Oklahoma.

(Special to The Evening Werld.)
GUTHRIE, O. T., July 16.—Oklahoma The oats harvested is a full crop, runthe acre. Corn is nearly made, particularly the early corn, and indications are that there will be fully three-fourths of a corn crop. Cotton is in fine condition everywhere, and promises a full crop. Potatoes are harvested and have turned out first class. Prairie hay is a full half crop. J. W. M'NEAL. President Guthrie National Bank.

Conditions Very Bright.

(Special to The Evening World.) ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 16.—The wheat yield in this vicinity is very good, the average being twenty bushels to the The quality on account of the recent rains is not good, but will be better if dry weather continues. Only 10 per cent. from present outlook will grade No. 2, but this may be increased to 25. The acreage is large. Conditions of the new corn crop at the moment could not be excelled and if present continue there will be a umper orop. Oats are in good condition and are commencing to arrive on the market. On the whole conditions are favorable for all kinds of grain. L. C. BURNES,
Precident National Bank of St. Joseph.

Fair in Iowa.

(Special to The Evening World.)
DES MOINES, la., July 16.—Growing corn crop is in fair condition. About 10 per cent. of acreage planted has been lost by floods. There must be stored to the condition of the co weather to maturity to make merchant able crop. Oats are about matured and harvesting has been begun. There is a loss of 15 per cent., caused by rank growth and fallen grain. No whearsised here. ARTHUR REYNOLDS, President Des Moines National Bank.

Leads Other Years.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 16.—From the nost reliable information from those who have inspected large sections of Wisconsin. Minnesota and North and uth Dakota, it is believed the present prospects largely exceed in quanand excellence any previous year. rains have not been excessive and recent cold weather has ben all that be desired.

WILLIAM D. KIRK, President of the Capital Bank. onditions Perfect.

(Special to The Evening World.)
FCHISON, Kan., July 16.—The con-

The actual condition of the crops have at least 300,000,000 bushels. Other

R P WAGNED

President Exchange National Bank. Better Than Expected.

(Special to The Evening World.)
TOPEKA, Kan., July 16.—Wheat con best in years; grass immense. J. R. MULVANE.

(Special to The Evening World.)
QUINCY, Ill., July 16.—Crop condi tions are excellent. Uneasiness is being felt over rising water in the Mississippi River, now nearing the danger stroy large crops in lowlands. J. H. DUKER.

President Quincy National Bank. In Kansas and Missouri.

(Special to The Evening World.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.—The
wheat crop for Kansas is rather under 50 per cent. It is generally of uniform quality. Missouri wheat is up to the full average crop and of good quality. Oats, both in Kansas and Missouri, are now promises the largest yield Kansas has ever had. Missouri has a very full crop with favorable conditions to ma-

(Special to The Evening World.)
BOONVILLE, Mo., July 16.—The when rop averages twenty-five bushels to the acre. It is of very good quality. There is a splendid prospect for corn-in fact, unusual prosperity in crops abounds in WILLIAM SPEED STEPHENS, Cashier Central National Bank.

A Record Year.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CHILLICOTHE, O., July 16.—The threshing of wheat has fairly begun in this locality. The yield and quantity are about the average. Rains and floods did some damage to crops, but nothing serious. There is much wheat yet to be threshed. The prospect for a good corn crop was never better in Soldto Blues and Bellets. Scioto River and Paint Creek Valleys, and the crop on uplands is exceedingly promising. With favorable weather from now on we may expect a record year in Ohio for this crop.

THOMAS G. M'KELL,
President Central National Bank.

Predicts Heavy Yield.

(Special to The Evening World.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 16.—The best information obtainable points to a good crop from all the territory tributo Minneapolis. Conditions are very favorable now and with continued good weather there will be no doubt NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE.

Poor Vield Shown.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ABILENE, Kan., July 16.—Wheat har-Where threshing has been done it shows ning from sixty to seventy bushels to a yield of six to ten bushels per acre and the acre. Corn is nearly made, particuage and hay crops were never better.

It is a little too early to predict just what the corn crop will be, but prospects at this season of year were never better for bumper crop. G. A. ROGERS.

President Abilene National Bank.

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Prospects Very Bright.

(Special to The Evening Werld.)

DAVENPORT, la., July 16.—Crop prospects in this vicinity are good. Corn, with favorable weather, will be full crop. Oats and barley are damaged one-third owing to too much rain. Potatoes and vegetables promises large crop. Weather fine for the past week.

Damage by Flood.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RULO, Neb., July 16.—Corn on the uplands is good. About one-tenth is or, lowland and is badly damaged by overflow. The crop will average about 90 per cent. About two-thirds of the wheat crop is badly damaged by rain. It will probably average 35 per cent. Oats will average about 85 per cent.

Bank OF RULO.

Conditions in Ohio.

A strong bull card again to-day was the official Government weather map. Was been dear weather everywhere in the West and Southwest and high temperatures in the Corn and wheat beit clined to be somewhat firmer in tone, The foreign exchange market was inbut there was no active inquiry for remittances. Demand was at 487.80 and 485.50.

Call money showed no inclination to harden and was freely offered at 3 1-2 per cent for the greater portion of the day, affording opportunity for all who needed money to make the loans at that figure.

Chicago and Alton, Atchisen, St. Paul, Union Pacific, New York Central and the New Haven stocks showed a buillish tendency which caused advances of from 110 21-2 per cent, in some of them.

In the Industrial list Copper advanced on the belief that the copper sit was steadily improving and that there would at least be no reduction from the last dividend declaration at to-morrow's meeting of the board of directors. lowland and is badly damaged by over-flow. The crop will average about 90 per cent. About two-thirds of the wheat crop is badly damaged by rain. It will probably average 35 per cent. Oats will average about 85 per cent. BANK OF RULO.

Conditions in Ohio.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALLIANCE. O., July 16.—The wheat crop is about 80 per cent. Oats will harvest 100 per cent. Corn outlook is not good on account of too much rain, but may mature with favorable fall.

C. BAKER.

Fair Average Crop.

(Special to The Evening World.) KEOKUK, Ia., July 16.—Corn and oats promise a fair average crop. Hay will be light. Potatoes and other vegetables promise well. E. F. BROWNELL, Vice-President Keokuk National Bank.

Good Yields Indicated.

(Special to The Evening World.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 16.-Wheat, corn, hay, good crops. Wheat damaged some threshing out wet. All indications point to good yield. H. CLAY EWING, President Exchange Bank.

The Cotton Market.

The local cotton market opened quiet and steady to-day, with prices unchanged to 3 points higher. The speculative trade was tame. Light bull sup port and a scattering demand from late month short, however, held the market President of the Capital Bank.

Iditions Perfect.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CHISON, Kan., July 16.—The conditions is as near perfect as it could the series is as near perfect as it could the series is as near perfect as it could the series is as near perfect as it could the series is as near perfect as it could the series is as near perfect as it could the series is series in the series it could the series is series it could the series in the series it could the series in the series it could the series in the series it could the series in the s

PHILLIPS SCORES GATES CORNER; SMALL SPECULATORS SUFFERED

Forced Price Up to Squeeze Big "Shorts," He Says, and Then Got Out -Corn Trade Is Still Uneasy.

John W. Gates's profits in his gam-1 eral impression there was that the deal by the Gates New York clique that as ble in July corn are now estimated was over. at not more than \$2,000,000. Expert grain men who know the conditions governing the market agree that this there is little new to add. that af is the maximum profit posible under "The Gates faction found out that be off. is the maximum profit posible under

A private despatch received in Wall

except to say that the deal had been catisfactorily adjusted so far as they Although John W. Gates, Isaac 1., El-

information concerning the settlement would have to come from Samuel C. Scotten, in Chicago. George H. Phillips, the Chicago grain

man, who knows in detail what unce .tain things corn corners are, arrived from Chicago to-day.

MORGAN BOOMS

STEEL STOCKS.

Brokers in His Interest

Take a Hand in the

Market After a Long

After a long period of inactivity

Morgan brokers entered the market to-day and their operations in the

Morgan specialties were extensive

enough to add strength and activity

They quickly carried United States Steel common across the 40 mark and inspired the room traders to bullish

activity in the grangers and in most

The report that Reading is now under

the control of the Pennsylvania inter-

ests and J. P. Morgan & Co. and the

ulative buying in that and the allied

tocks of the anthracite coaler group.

General commission-house buying on

optimistic crop reports was an added

feature of the railway list, making the

leading grangers dominant in the fore-

The termination of the deal in July corn left the Western group free to

pay more attention to the stock market.

ing tendency on their part re leved the

The Wheat Market.

The wheat market to-day opened mod-

erately active. Prices were at about

the final figures of last night. Shorts

were inclined to cover after yesterday's

sharp break. Foreign houses sold a lit-

tle May wheat at the start. Cables were weak. Corn opened steady and fairly active, advancing fractionally

fairly active, advancing fractionally later.

New York's opening prices were: Wheat—May, 79 3-4; July, 80 1-4 bid; September, 77 1-8; December, 77 5-8 to 77 3-4.

Corn—May, 48 1-4.

Chicago's opening prices were: Wheat—July, 74 to 73 7-8; September, 72 to 72 1-8; December, 73 to 72 1-8; December, 59 1-4 to 72 1-2. Corn—July, 63 1-2 to 66; May, 43 1-2 to 43 5-8; September, 59 1-2 to 59 5-8; December 46 1-4 to 46 1-8

New York's closing prices were: Wheat—July, 80 1-8; September, 76 3-4; December, 71 1-4; May, 79 3-8. Corn—September, 63 5-8 bld; December, 51 1-4 rominal; May, 48 1-4.

Chicago's closing prices were: Wheat—July, 73 1-5; September, 71 3-8 to 71 1-2; December, 71 3-4 bld; May, 74 2-8 bld. Corn—July, 65 5-8 bld; September, 59 1-2 to 56 5-8; December, 46 1-4; May, 43 3-4.

Liverpool Grain and Provisions.

LIVERPOOL, July 16.—Closing.— Wheat—Spot steady; No. 1 Northern

Wheat—Spot steady; No. 1 Northern Spring, 6s. 31-2d.; futures quiet; July nominal; September, 6s. 13-4d. December, 6s. 15-6d. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, 6s.; futures quiet; September, 5s. 2d.; October, 5s. 11-2d.

Pork—Prime mess Western, firm. 82s. 6d. Hams—Short cut. 14 to 16 ibs., strong, 6is. 6d. Bacon strong, Cumberland cut, 2s to 30 ibs., 65s. 6d.; short rib, 16 to 24 ibs., 60s.; long clear middles light, 2 to 34 ibs., 60s.; long clear middles light, 2 to 34 ibs., 60s.; clear backs, 16 to 20 ibs., 60s.; clear beliez, 14 to 16 ibs., 60s.; Short deer backs, 16 to 20 ibs.; 60s.; clear beliez, 14 to 16 ibs., strong, 6ss. 6d.

First National Bank induced much spe :-

of the Southern railway issues.

to the general list.

Mr. Phillips received advices from Chivery full crop of good quality. Corn cago this morning, saying that the gen- in spite of the announcement yesterday

far as it was concerned support of the "Its conclusion so nearly fits with my July product was at an end. The rank predictions given The Evening World and file of the trade looked askance at some time ago," said Mr. Phillips, "that the market and expressed the opinion that after all the "July deal" might not

there was more cash corn in the country than they cared to look after and short line out which it may not be po take in if they continued their opera- sible to cover without more pyrotech-

A private despatch received in Wall street by a prominent grain operator from his Chicago house says that the Gates crowd mismanaged the "corner," got scared, and jumped out of the market with all the profits they could get.

John W. Gates held a long conference with members of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. at noon, but he would make no statement for publication.

No member of the Gates corn pool would talk for publication this forence on over the suddenly closed corner, proposed to the suddenly closed corner, and take in if they continued their operations until the close of the month, so they simply ran up the price, squeezed the month, so they simply ran up the price, squeezed the month, so they simply ran up the price, squeezed the month, so they simply ran up the price, squeezed the month, so they simply ran up the price, squeezed the month, so they simply ran up the price, squeezed the month, so they simply ran up the price, squeezed the month, so they simply ran up the price, squeezed the month, so they simply ran up the price, squeezed the month, so they simply ran up the price, squeezed the month, so they simply ran up the price, squeezed the shorts as hard as they could and the shorts as hard as they could and the market and gave no heed to the men conducting a legitimate business in grain who deal, which was engineered by Samuel C. Scotten, of the Harris-Gates firm. The principal backer, according to the News, was Daniel Red, the tinplate to cover without more pyrotechmics.

Interest centred around the group of the months, so they simply ran up the price, squeezed the month, so they simply ran up the price, squeezed the months to divide or losses to stand. The Daily News learned from trustworthy sources to divide or losses to stand. The Daily News learned from trustworthy sources the whether the crowd would have profits to divide or losses to stand. The Daily News learned from trustworthy sources the market of divide or losses to stand. The Daily News learned from trustworthy sources the market of di

collapse in the market following the running up of the price.

"In my operations I sold corn when the market reached 60 cents and broke the price down to 51 cents, in order to save the very class of grain dealers—the country dealers—who are most seriously hurt in the present deal."

CORN CORNER MAY

NOT BE OFF YET.

CHICAGO, July 16.—Everything was uncertainty in the corn market to-day, in spite of the announcement yesterday in spite of the announcement yesterday in spite of the announcement yesterday in the collapse of the first hour, when reins were predicted and prices strengthered a bit. wood and John F. Harris were in the office the statement was made that all the country dealers—who are most seri-

THE QUOTATIONS.

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 Copper
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 Car & Poundry.
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10 Louis, & Nash...

12 200 Manhattan

4.200 Met. Sec. Co.

8.300 Metro. St. FR...

2.300 Mexican Central

600 Minn. & St. L.

200 M., St. P. & S. S. M.

100 M., S. P. & S. S. M.

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1560 Mo., Kan. & Texas...

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400 N. Y. & N. H.

3700 Ontario & Western.
300 Pacific Coast
200 Pacific Coast
200 Pacific Mail
6.009 Pennsylvania
1.600 People's Gas
900 Pressed Steel
200 Pullman Pal. Car.
17.100 Reading
5.200 Reading 1st pf.
11.200 Reading 24 pf.
900 Rep. Steel
400 Rep. Steel pf.
300 R. Steel Spring
100 Rutland pf.
20.000 South. Pacific
27.500 South. Railway
2.100 St. J. & G. I. 2d pf.
1.500 St. J. & G. I. 2d pf.
1.500 St. L. & Sen Fran
220 St. L. & S. F. Ist pf.
2400 St. J. & G. E.
25.000 St. L. & S. F. Ist pf.
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Certain it is that there is still a large

The total sales of stocks wer shares, and of bonds \$3,400,000,

CURB MARKET ACTIVE.

The curb market was stronger to-

LONDON MARKET STEADY.

The London market to-day was steady

Transvaal.

In the department for American railway shares trading was quite active and generally good strength was displayed. The feature of the department was Missouri, Kansas and Texas, which was five-eighths above the New York of States or riches. A squeeze of shares is expected in the copper stocks, and in consequence securities display good strength.

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lungs.
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me can tell you how truthfully have spoken." LENA HERZ.

GOSSIP IN AND ABOUT WALL STREET.

No Politics for Lamont.

world, and his influential position in higher level will be the result. the Northern Pacific Railroad puts portation system or the United States. The political game can't equal that.

The Mercantile Trust Company an nounces that a substantial majority of both classes of stock of the Distilling Company of America has been received by it in favor of the plan for the con

Dominion Securities.

A reorganization committee of the Dominion Securities Company has sent M. E. Evans, of New York, to Nova Scotia to make an examination of the Securities. The property was one of the group promoted by the Webb-Meyer group of speculators, and the big smash-up left Dominion Securities in tad shape. The many creditors of the syndicate are hoping that Investigator Evans will develop some unknown source of income for the property.

J. P. Morgan & Co. announce that they will pay the interest on series B bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, which will be due Aug. 1. The books close July 21 and reopen Aug. 2.

Investors Buying Steeks.

A Wall street banker, in explaining Copper Meeting To-Morrow. the trend of investments, says that,

Col. Daniel S. Lamont, whose re- vestors were buying bonds and pay- Trust are now in New York or its turn from Labrador, where he went ing little attention to stocks, the re- vicinity, and there is no apparently on a yachting and fishing trip with verse is now the case. It is the stocks tangible reason why a quorum should James J. Hill, has revived rumois that are being bought by the big men, not be convened to-morrow to act on that he would re-enter politics, has instead of bonds. From this he deinformed close Wall street friends duces the reasoning that the big in- P. Olcott are abroad, but Henry H. that there is nothing in the stories. vestors believe that any possible busi- Rogers, William Rockefeller, James Since he left politics Col. Lamont has ness depression is a long way off. It Stillman, Anson R. Flower, Percival become a factor in the financial follows from this, he argues, that a McIntosh and the others can easily

Wall street advices from the anthrahim on an intimate footing with J. cite district say that the bituminous P. Morgan and the group of railroad coal workers will outnumber the ankings who own or control the trans- thracite workers in to-morrow's convention at Indianapolis, and that they wil simply indorse the strike and offer finanto the soft-coal miners.

Morgan Coming Home.

J. Pierpont Morgan, who has been abroad for two months, will return to Wall street about Aug. 15, and then various of the big enterprises in which he is the master spirit will be taken up and carried forward vigorously. The most important of the pending projects in which he has done much work while abroad is the Atlantic Ship Trust. Soon after he eturns the organization of the American holding company will be completed. Details of the plan have been worked out by Mr. Morgan's partners during his absence, and all that will e needed is his approval. The Listing Committee of the New

York Stock Exchange has listed \$405,000 additional 4 per cent. refunding mortgage coupon bonds of 1936 of the Kan-sas City, Fort Scott and Memphis; \$4,-140,40) additional capital stock of the Rock Island and \$439,000 general mortgage coupon bonds, series B, of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Raffroad.

Six of the eight somewhat elusive

while a short time ago the biggest in- | directors of the Amalgamated Copper the dividend. Robert Bacon and F. be found. Wall sireet has keyed ftself to looking for nothing better than a dividend of one-half of one per cent., and it is not likely to be surprised by any other.



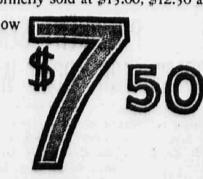
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